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during the march from the coast to the Capital, and the Imam with a large force had merely retired to a high plateau east of Sana, and, posted in a commanding position, awaited the next move on the part of the Turkish General. move on the part of the Turkish General. His chiefs have all sworn to fight to the last against the enemy and after the execution of the Turkish prisoners that took place when Sara' fell, and the Imam's proclamations denouncing the Sultan as unworthy to retain the spiritual headship of Islam, they and their leader doubtless realize that the part of the sultant and the sultant sultant sultant the sultant leader doubtless realise that "They must pay for what they played for at the finish of the game." and will fight with the spirit of desperate men. The position must be one of considerable interest to the British authorities at Aden, who est to the British authorities at Aden, who cannot view the complete suspension of trade with the Yemen and the possible extension of fighting to the Aden frontier with equanimity. It is, of course, unthinkable that any direct attempt of intervention will be made by Great Britain, but we have no doubt that the Foreign UBSCRIPTIONS.—Alexandria, Cairo, and the Interior of Egypt (including delivery in Alexandria or postage to subscriber's address) P.T. 231½ per annum, P.T. 116 for six months, P.T. 80 for three months. To other countries in the Postal Union P.T. 278 (£2.16a.) per annum. Six months P.T. 136‡ (£1.8e.), three months P.T. 95 (0.19a.)

THE SCANDINAVIAN QUARREL The recent tension between Norway and

ment of the frontier fortresses of Kongsvinger and Friederikstein. In the nineties one of the ment of the frontier fortesses of the wrangles that occurred every three or four years between the ill-mated partners had for its consequence a Swedish scare in Norway. The Norwegian marine was strengthened by iron-clads, small but modern, and torpedo boats, and the two fortrasses named were modernised to the huge annoyance of the Swedes, who very justly complained of the hostile attitude of their partner. Now that Norway and Sweden are separate States the situation has completely changed, and while it might have been reasonable enough to demand a promise that Norway would make no further additions to its frontier defences, the clamour for their demolition seems an unnecessary display of offensive Chauviniam. These fortresses, too, have a great history. Often treases, too, have a great history. Often attacked, they have never surrendered, and the high spirited and independent Norwegians are not likely to regard such a demand on the part of Sweden as anything but an insult. The mediation of the British Governtoo, have a great history. Often an insult. The mediation of the British Government will, we hope, find a way out of the difficulty that will prove acceptable to both states. A conflict between Sweden and Norway would probably have great consequences; it would invite the armed intervention perhaps of Germany, anxious to dominate the Baltic, perhaps of Russia, siming at an ice-free port on the Allestic and having to indicate the second perhaps of Russia, aiming at an ice-tree port on the Atlantic, and hoping to inflict a blow at the same time on the Swedish people, which has steadily supported the cause of the Finns, while the possibility of a Scandinavian league would disappear for good and all. As a disin-terested friend of both parties, Great Britain can at all events give the best advice to the can at all events give the best avives to his disputants, and the lessening of the dangerous tension between the two Powers may be ascribed in part at least to the "unofficial intervention" of British diplomacy. We trust that the reports of a friendly compromise, published to-day and bearing the date of the 32nd anniversary of King Oscar ascension to the throne, may be founded in something more than hone. The latest news from the Red Sea show

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK.

(Coptic and Mohamedan.)

than hope.

17 Jasmine planted. Mon. 18 Windy season. Cotton gathered. Tues, 19 Disturbance of the Mediterranean

Wed. 20 Abundance of fresh dates.

Thurs. 21 Olives gathered. Fn. 22 The day and night equal. 28 End of summer. Limes abundant

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Il résulte de ce document que, non seulement L.L. A.A. les Princes et Princesses na contestent en aucune façon la convention du 21 Jnin 1898, consentie par le Gouvernement Egyptien et les effets de cette convention, mais qu'ils en reconnaissent la légalité puisqu'ils se bornent en leur assignation à requérir l'attribution de " tout le surplus du prix de " vente des biens Daïra après remboursement " de la dette générale de la Daïra Sanich et " anrès remboursement de toutes sommes pour

"de la dette générale de la Darra Santon or "après remboursement de toutes sommes pou-"vant être dues au Gouvernement Egyptien et après défalcation de toutes sommes reve-"nant à la Daira Sanieh Company Limited par "suite d'engagement pris a son profit en vue de la liquidation des dits biens et enfin après

"de la liquidation des dits biens et en a pres "remboursement de tous frais de toute nature "inhérents à la gestion des dits biens par la "Daira Sanieh de S. A. le Khédiva." Dès lors rien de ce qui revient à la Daira Sanieh Coy. Ld. ou à ses actionnaires n'est réclamé et par suite aussi les actionnaires qui

envisagée notre numéro du 28 sout dannée, n'est pas hors de propos de rappeler qu'un arrangement est intervenu les 28 et 25 janvier 1888 entre les membres de la famille Khédiviale qui se portent aujourd'dui demandeurs et le Gouvernement Egyptien.

Le décret Khédivial du 30 avril 1888, a apparent dont l'art 10 est ainsi

prouvé cet arrangement dont l'art 10 est ai

Moyennant le présent échange, Leurs Altes-ses déclarent formellement se désister des actions par eux introduites contre le Gouver-nement, renoncer à toutes réclamations quel-conques, déclarent en outre, en un mot que le

définitif.

Nous ne voulons pas commenter.

Enfin l'on rapporte que parmi les premiers
acheteurs de la Daïra Sanien Cy. Ltd. figure
S.A. le Prince Ibrahim Helmy agissant pour sa mère S.A. la Princesse Veuve du Khédive

On pourrait done acheter la chose dont on

THEATRE ALHAMBRA.

La représentation donnée hier soir à l'A-

hambra au profit des victimes descremble-ments de terre de la Calabre a obtenu un grand succès. Le Baron E. Acton, consul d'Italia, y assistait entouré de tout le personnel de son consulat; et la salle était comble. La pièce choisie était "Come le foglie". M.

serait prétendument propriétaire !!!

NORWAY'S PREPARATIONS.

OUTLOOK NOW HOPEFUL.

STOCKHOLM, September 18. Travellers report that last week Norway was energetically preparing for war by constructing temporary fortifications on the frontier, cutting down trees and barricading the roads. Nearly all the troops in the central and frontier districts seemed to be mobilised.

CHRISTIANIA, September 18. Relief is felt here at the peaceful outlook but hope is expressed that peace has not been too dearly bought.

RUSSIAN ADMINISTRATION.

COUNCIL TO BE FORMED.

St. Petersburg, September 18. The Tsar has ordered the Commission that is arranging the meeting of the National Assembly to examine a project for the formation of a Council of Ministers under the Premier, who, with the Minister of War, Marine and Foreign Affairs will have the sole right of reporting to the Emperor.

St. Petersburg, September 18. The Tsar has ordered the formation of Council of Ministers who will deal with all administrative measures. (Havas

FRANCE AND GERMANY.

GERMANY PROCRASTINATES.

Paris, September 18. The delay in the Franco-German negotia tions on the subject of Morocco has evoked a strong protest, complaining of the German procrastination, from the "Temps." (Reuter)

JENA, September 18. M. Bebel, inaugurating the Socialistic Con gress, condemned the provocative policy of Germany concerning Morocco.

BOSPHORUS BEING FORTIFIED.

RUSSIA DISPLEASED.

LONDON, September 18. Fortifications are being rapidly constructed

on the Bosphorus as a result of the scare occasioned at Constantinople by the Potem kin's mutiny. These fortifications are causing great displeasure in Russia, and it is under stood that a protest has already been made.

THE CALABRIAN CATASTROPHE.

RELIEF MEASURES.

CATANZARO, September 18. The erection of huts, and other measures for the relief of the sufferers are proceeding actively. The difficulties are enormous owing to the great distances in a hilly country, and the dearth of workmen.

ACCIDENT INSURANCE CONGRESS.

VIENNA, September 18. The international congress of insurance against accidents has been opened. M. Mil-(Havas) lerande is assisting.

THE TSAR'S CRUISE.

St. Petersburg, September 18 The Tsarita and children accompanied the Tsar on his yacht. The cruise was purely for pleasure.

M. WITTE IN FRANCE.

CHERBOURG, September 18. M. Witte has disembarked and left for Paris. (Havas

DEATH OF AN M.P.

LONDON, September 18. Sir Robert Gunter, M.P., is dead. (Router,

Sir Robert Gunter, of Wetherby Lodge, Yorkshire, was born in London on Noven 2, 1831, and was educated at Rugby. At the age of twenty he joined the 4th Dragoon Guards and served with that regiment through the Crimean War (medal and classs and Turkish medal), and later joined the Yorkshire Hussars. He married Jane Marguerite, daughter of Thomas Benyon of Gledhow Hall, Yorkshire. He was raised to the baronetcy in 1901. Sin Robert Genter was well-known and greatly respected in Yorkshire, and was for many years Conservative member of Parliament for th Barkston Ash Division. He took a great interest in the welfare of the Wetherby district, where he was chairman of the Petty Sessions District Council, and Board of Guardians occupying the latter position since 1872. He was also a keen agriculturalist, and was known all over the world as the breeder of the Wetherby shorthorn herd and the Wetherby Duchess cattle.

NORWAY AND SWEDEN. LOCAL AND GENERAL AUGUST CUSTOMS RETURNS.

SAN STEFANO CASINO .- A grand ball, for subscribers only, has been arranged for Saturday next at the San Stefano Casino.

THE EGYPTIAN DIRECTORY, administrative and commercial, for the year 1906 will appear in November. The price of the volume will be

STRAY AND OWNERLESS Dogs found in the Ghezireh district of Cairo during to-morrow night and at dawn of the 21st inst will be poisoned by the police.

ASILE RUDOLPH. - Dr. W. Birbari and M Alexandre Birbari have each contributed P.T. 100 to the funds of the Asile Rudolph in memory of the late Signor Salvatore Felice.

Suez Canal .- 5 vessels passed through the Canal on the 15th inst, 3 of which were British and 2 German. The receipts for the day were frs. 194,443.22, making the total from the 1st inst, frs 4,191,495.40.

RUMOURED COTTON PRESS STRIKE. - Rumours are afloat as to the outbreak of a strike among the workmen employed in the cotton pressing factories. Up to the moment of going to press we have received no information on the subject that goes beyond hearsay.

THE ITALIAN FETE.-To-morrow being the occasion of the Italian national fête, a special entertainment, commencing at 9 p.m., will be given at the Alhambra Theatre, and the proceeds will again be devoted to the aid of the victims of the earthquake. The first part of the programme will consist of short plays, the second part of a firework display, and the third part of a vocal and instrumental concert.

THE BRITISH ASSOCIATION .- The members of the British Association, which has been holding its annual meeting this year in South Africa, will probably pay a short visit to Cairo on their way home. The party went out by the West Coast, and will return by the East Coast in the S.S. Durham Castle which was specially chartered by the Asso ciation. The vessel is due to arrive at Suez on or about the 5th proximo, and Messra Thos. Cook & Son are awaiting a cablegram from Aden as to the number who will leave the steamer at Suez and, after visiting Cairc rejoin her at Port Saïd.

THE EARTHQUAKE IN CALABRIA. - The organising committee for the relief fund for the victims of the Calabrian earthquake asks us to state that a Charity sale and fête champ être will take place on Sunday, 1st October at the Theatre des Ambassadeurs at Ghezireh, commencing at 3.30 p.m. We express our hope that the British community of the capital will generously respond to the efforts being made to end succour to the thousands of homeles and starving people in Southern Italy. The committee will strive to make the entertain ment as attractive as possible and in a few days we shall give a list of the amusements that will be provided for the occasion.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

H.H. Prince Mohamed Ali will leave Constantinople by the Khedivial S.S. Ismailia, which is due here on Tuesday next.

Sir Vincent Corbett will arrive in Cairo on the 9th October.

El Lewa E. E. Bernard Pasha, financial Secretary, Sudan Government, is expected to return to Cairo very shortly.

The Duke and Duchess d'Airola, who have arrived in London from Naples, are staying at the HotelCecil, where his Excellency Mohsen Pasha, from Cairo, is also in residence

Abdullah Bey Sfer is expected to return from leave towards the end of this month.

Captain M. J. Hamilton, Lancashire Fusiliers, who has arrived in Egypt from England, has been taken on the strength of the Egyptian Army with the rank of Bimbashi, and is posted to the 2nd Battalion

Captain P.F.R. Anley, Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire Regiment, who has arrived in Egypt from Singapore, has been taken on the strength of the Egyptian Army with the rank of Bimbashi, and is posted to the 10th Suda

Lieutenant Huntly Walsh, Royal Navy, who has arrived in Egypt, has been taken on the strength of the Egyptian Army with the rank of Bimbashi, and has been posted to the Sudar Government.

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INCREASED EXPORTS.

As was the case last month the Custom report is again out early, and those who pre-dicted that the administration would be unable to "keep it up" will be pleasantly disappointed.
The imports for the past month totalled
L.E. 1,803,691 against L.E. 1,626,093 in August 1904, showing a decided increase. The imports for the period commencing on January 1 and ending on August 31, amounted to L.E. 12,740,913 against L.E. 11,831,292 in the corresponding period of the past year, an increase of L.E. 909,621 in favor of 1905.

The exports, which had showed an advance for the month of July over the figures of July 1904, maintained and increased their lead over 1904, maintained and increased their lead over August's figures in 1904. In that month the total exports amounted to L.E. 800,024. In August 1905, goods amounting to L.E. 1,165,510 left the country, a balance of L.E. 365,486. The export figures for the first eight months of the year still show a certain falling off, the total value of goods exported being L.E. 11,949,871 against L.E. 12,687,678 in the corresponding period in 1904 but another two or three returns like those of August and July, and Egypt's exports will show an increase

on the whole year.

In August, imports from Great Britain and the British Mediterranean possessions amounted to LE. 602,049, against LE. 511,691 in August 1904, while for the two-thirds of the year they amounted to L.E. 4,362,501 against L.E. 4,037,535 during the corresponding period of the past year. French, Russian and Turkish imports show a similar increase for the eight months, but Russian imports fell off last month totalling only L.E. 43,541 against L.E. 64,795 in August last year In the export tables for the month Grea Britain shows an increase of over 30 %. France, Germany, and the U.S.A. have also been good

In the period comprised between New Year's day 1905 and August 31, the only notable increase of Egyptian exports to any one country is to be found in the case of Turkey and the U. S. A. Great Britain (L. B. 5,806,705 against L.E. 6,214,459 in 1904) Russia L.E. 673.615 against L.E. 948,558, and above all Italy with only L.E. 326,375 against L.E. 703,308 are all notable examples of the decrease in value during this period of Egypt

REMARKABLE SWIMMING FEAT.

Mr. George W. Poss, an American by birth resident in Cairo, and chief engineer of the Egyptian Cotton Mills in Cairo, having heard many people say that to cross the Nile near the bridges was very dangerous and almost impossible, thought he would try the experiment himself, and succeeded with compara-tive ease. A day so after, he swam from the new bridge at Old Cairo to Basus, which is a small town eleven and a quarter miles distant from Cairo. This feat was accomplished in wo hours.

Accompanying him to prevent any mishap, and to carry Mr. Poss's clothes, was an employé of the cotton mills named Joseph de

At Old Cairo they had some difficulty in getting a boat, the Arabs refusing when they learned of his intention of swimming down the river; but crossing the river by the ferry they managed to obtain a boat. Reaching the centre of the river Mr. Poss undressed, and greatly to the astonishment of the Arabs

plunged into the water.

A strong wind was blowing at the time up the river, and the boat was unable to keep the river, and the boat was unable to keep pace with the swimmer; yet they managed to keep Mr. Poss in view when he passed under the new bridge at Old Cairo, and as far as the bridge at Kasr-el-Nil, after which they lost sight of him entirely. At this point J. De Santis left the boat and taking Mr. Poss's clothes went on to Rod el Farag thinking he would find him there, and it was not without some misgivings that he failed to do so, for no one had seen a man swim past that

At this point J. De Santis gave up the search and Mr. Poss was left to do his best in a bathing suit. At Basus Mr. Poss went ashore, being afraid of taking cramp with no boat near another invasion of cholers. In our opinion day next, 23rd inst. from 3 p.m. to render help; and Amin Effendi, Omdeh of there does not seem at present the slighest Basus, kindly lent him some clothes and sent some of his men with a boat to take him back to Cairo. If the conditions are favorable, so that a boat can keep pace with him, Mr. Poss hopes very soon to attempt to swim from Cairo to the Barrage.

ESBEKIEH GARDENS.

By kind permission of Lieut. Colonel C. J Markham and Officers the Band of the 1st Bn. King's Royal Rifles will perform the following programme of music at the Esbekieh Gardens to-morrow, Tuesday evening, commencing at 9 o'clock.

- - God Save the King TROMAS BROWN, Bands

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

Laurance Line left Malta yesterday and is due at Alexandria on Friday with general cargo of houses and shounas, has received a reply in from Antwerp and London. The S.S. Egyptian of the Westcott and

THE SUCRERIES.

CONCORDAT PREVENTIF GRANTED

(By telephone). This morning the Commercial Chamber of the Cairo Mixed Court of First Instance decid

ed to grant the Sucreries Company benefit of the Concordat Preventif. The chief feature of the audience was the extremely clear and able speech on behalf of the application of this mea-sure which was delivered by Maitre Carton de Wiart and lasted half an hour. At the conclusion of the speech Judge Tuck, who presided over the audience, asked if there was any opposition. None was made and the Court adjourned at 11 a.m. to deliberate on this and several other cases. At 12.45 p.m. Judge Tuck announce ed that the Concordat Preventif had been granted and ordered the company to send their books into court within eight days. No mention was made whether the name of the three liquidators submitted to the court, viz. Sir Elwin Palmer, Harari Pasha and M. Dubourg, had been accepted or not. Full particulars will be given to-morrow.

The decision of the court is fortunate from every point of view. It is the only possible means of preventing a terrible crash which would not only cause heavy losses to many of the company's creditors and to the share-holders, but would ruin the native cultivators of cane. This provisional judgment will not prevent the Parquet from having the compulsory winding up declared later so as to take oriminal proceedings against any director or official found at fault, should events demand

We publish on page 4 the balance sheet of the Sucreries Company as filed before the Mixed Tribunals on Saturday. We understand that certain errors were to be found in the balance sheet as published by one of our Cairo contemporaries, which, while not in-validating the general result, might cause a certain confusion in the mind of the reader.

THE CHOLERA SCARE.

The recent outbreak of cholera in Russia and Germany has caused quite a scare throughout Europe, and it behoves the Sanitary Depart ment to take prompt measures to prevent the dread malady appearing in Egypt with the return of the pilgrims from the Holy Places of Islam next season. There is no denying the fact that the chief homes of cholera are firstly British India, where the disease is endemic, and secondly the Hedjaz, where, nowever, it assumes an epidemic form. recent years Egypt has been visited by cholera on three different occasions. The first visita-tion was in 1883, when, according to the official returns, it claimed over 28,000 victims. The second outbreak was in 1895, when there were 18.133 deaths from the disease, and the third was three years ago, when the number of deaths recorded was close on 34,000. These figures are those furnished by the Sanitary Department, but doubtless they are rather under than over the mortality in each case. It is worthy of note that the disease in this country has invariably broken out in the hot months, and disappeared with the advent of cold weather, so that it is reasonable to assume that we shall be spared any visitation this year. The matter came last week before the Quarantine Board of Alexandria, which decided that no measures were at present necessary against arrivals from the northern ports of Europe.

This last invasion of Western Europe seems to have come from India, sweeping slowly and, almost unobserved, over East Europe, then through Galicia, Poland and East Prussia until it reached Dantzic, and lastly Hamburg Any introduction into Egypt through Europe seems somewhat remote, and there is no record that at any of the previous visitations it came from that quarter. On the contrary, each time it appeared in this country it was conclusively proved that it reached us from the Red Sea ports, and it is in that direction that the sanitary authorities should turn their attention. The Quarantine Board should see that the utmost vigilance is exercised at Tor and Sagz on the return of Egyptian pilgrims after the next cold weather, and it is to this board that the country looks for protection against

THE PRISONS DEPARTMENT.

The Tanzim service, having decided to acadamise the roads over which are to be laid the new lines and extensions of the Cairo Tramway Company, has requested the Prisons Department to double its usual supply of nacadam. Consequent on this demand the number of prisoners occupied in this work at the prison of Abou Zaabel has been consider ably increased. Two years ago the Ministry of the Interior

promulgated an arrêté conferring on th Prisons service the right of pardoning such prisoners as had served three quarters of their term and whose conduct had been exemplary during their detention, exception being, however, made in the case of those who had been found guilty of poisoning animals and burning crops. Th Prisons Department having recently as shove Ministry whether the act of pardon was to be also extended to those of the prisoner

NOTES FROM PORT SAID.

FIRST OUTWARD TROOPSHIP.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT). Port Said, Monday.

Par ces motifs,
et tous autres à suppléer en plaidant:
Entendre dire pour droit que tout le surplus du prix de vente des biens Daïra après remboursement de la dette générale de la Daïra Sanish et après remboursement de toutes sommes pouvant être dues au Gouvernement Egyptien et après défalcation de toutes sommes revenant à la Daïra Sanish Company Limited par suite d'engagement pris à son profit en vue de la liquidation des dits biene et enfin après remboursement de tout brait de H. M. transport Assaye (Commander F. H. Seymour), the first outward troopship of the season, arrived at Port Said on Sunday morn-ing from Southampton and left in the after-noon bound for Bombay. She has on board the 17th Lancers (Colonel Portal) composed of 21 officers and 560 men; also drafts of the 9th and 12th Lancers, 10th and 15th Hussars, 1st Dragoons, 6th Dragoon Guards, and de tails, making a total of 1,303 of all ranks. et enfin après remboursement de tous frais de toute nature inhérents à la gestion des dits biens par la Daïra Sanish de S.A. le Khédive,

The officer commanding the troops is Lt.-Col. J. H. du B. Travers, 1st Batt., S. Wales Borderers.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Claudius, the postmaster of this town, is returning to Port Said at the end of the month to resume his official duties. Mr. Harrington, who has been officiating in his absence, is to return to Suez on Mr. Claudius' arrival.

PASSENGER LIST.

débattre avec les requérants héritiers de S.A. Ismail Pacha tous comptes afférents à la liquidation des biens de la Daïra Sanieh et leur remettre tout surplus dont ils pourraient résulter débiteurs après remboursement de tout le passif de la liquidation sur les bases ci-haut indiquées.

S'entendre les contestants condamner aux Le pequebot Tebe, de la Cie Florio Rubatarrivé hier de Gènes et Messine avait à bord :

Mme Parvis Ferero et sa fille, M. et Mme Bey, C. Massiale, M. et Mme H. R. Soott, M. et Mme Mosconas, G. Eid, G. Fumagalli, L. Antoury, A. G. Tome, 4 scours, P. Operti, M. R. Collingord, sours Landi, H. Waker, Brandani, Rev. Père Taccetti, V. Fiaski, M. C. Drosso Bey et famille, G. Savidi, Mile Lassalle, Mme Pace, M. V. Sabatelli et famille, M. et Mme Maggio, Olivia Jelo, Ester Jelo, A. Morpurgo, Mme Celona et sa fille et 93 passagers de 3me classe

SPORT AND PLAY.

KHEDIVIAL YACHT CLUB.

REGATTA.

The handicap for to morrow's race is the

same as last week. Class I. Course A. Class II. Course M.

BRITISH RIFLE CLUB.

SERGTS. 2nd ROYAL BERKS, REGT. v. B. R. C. (ALEXANDRIA).

réclamé et par suite aussi les actionnaires qui ne courent auoun risque, n'auront à subir aucun retard pour la liquidation de leurs intérêts du chef de cette réclamation judiciaire, qui ne porte exclusivement que sur la part revenant au Gouvernement Egyptien.

Pour achever d'éclairer la situation que sur sevenant au Gouvernement Egyptien. This match was shot off last Saturday under omewhat unfavorable conditions, the being very strong and tricky at times and the dust being blown into the competitors' faces scoring, consequently, was irregular

The Sergeants won by the large margin of

62 points. Scores :

SERGEANTS 2nd ROYAL BERKS. 200 500 600 yds. Total 31 97 yds. yds. 34 31 Sgt. Wiggins Actg. Sgt. Maj. Quick 31 Col. Sgt. Goody 32 Gouvernement est entierement et définitivement libéré vis d'vis d'eux à ce jour, sans qu'il puisse y avoir réclamation à soulever pour quelque cause et sous quelque prétexte que ce soit, les présentes constituant un reglement de comptes 26 88 Sgt. Thame Goff 32 85 Col. Sgt. Holley 25 27 26 A'dworth 32 21 289 229 199 200 yds. 29 yds. 24 Total yds. Mr. Waddington 85 32 25 19 19 " Lucas 80 80 80 Carlisle 34 27 Broomfield Schilizzi 20 94 Lovell 22 24 19 Rickards

226 201 175 605 The range will be open for practice on Satur-

ALEXANDRIA SPORTING CLUB.

The following is the programme of music to The following is the programme of music of the played at the Race Meeting on Thursday.

1 March—Fighting the to Victory—Fischer.

2 Overture—Occasional—Muller.

3 Ya'se—The Grenadism—Waldeufel.

4 Feona—La benediction der Folgmards—Mojerbeer.

Penna-La banddicion des Foignare Gavote-Deuxieme-al basecsi. Air and Ballet-Sidonie-a millon. Morceaux Mignon-Falut d'Amour Selection - La Foighé-Adman. Danza-Esotica-Mascagni. Galop-Post Horn-Komig. Khedivial Anthom.—God

-Konig.

Anthem.—God Save The King.

S. Donn, Bandmaster.

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La pièce choisie était "Come le foglie". M. Maggi, l'excellent artiste que nous avons eu l'occasion d'applaudir tant de fois a été remarqnable dans le rôle de Massimo Rosani, ainsi que Mme Della Guardia dans celui de Nenele où elle, a fait preuve de beaucoup d'esprit et d'un grand talent. Les autres personnages ont été également fort bien.

En somme la représentation a été tout à fait réussie soit comme exécution soit, ce qui est mieux encore, comme résultat pécuniaire. Les Alexandrins ont montré dans cette occasion leur générosité traditionnelle en face des grandes infortunes.

leur générosité traditionnelle de grandes infortunes.

La presse alexandrine se fait un devoir remercier tous ceux qui ont bien voulu l'ai dans l'organisation de cette soirée de blas ance, notamment les imprimeries J. D. Roccs et Penasson (A. V. Horn, successe qui ont bien voulu fournir à titre graci tous les imprimés; les libraires L. Scharge de la vente des billets, et la ma Léandre Camilleri & Co. qui s'est charge l'affichage gratuit.

Madame Veuve Azir G. Mabardi et ants, les parents et alliés, la Maison nann, Mabardi & Co., prient leure s connaissances de bien vouloir assis

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DU PORT D'ALEXANDRIE

Various out of date articles of furniture, safes, locks, etc. property of the General Post Office will be sold by auction at 10 a.m. on the 20th instant at the carpenter's shop in the

Alexandria, 18th september 1905. 26446-1

Menuiserie à la Direction Locale des Postes à

Alexandrie le 18 Septembre 1905. 26447-1

Dans la matinée ; prix plus haut pour nov.

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nov.-déo.-jan. P.T. 58 15/40 à —/—: plus bas pour nov.-déo.-jan. 58 10/40 à —/—. Remarques (De midi à 1h. p.m.)

Coton.—Les hau siers ayant arrêté leurs chats, l'offre continuelle de la part des baissiers, ainsi que la situation peu brillante du disponible ont fini par écraser les cours et

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Bourse Khédiviale, le 18 septembre 1905.

DE L'ALEXANDRIA GENERAL PRODUCE ASSOCIATION .

àla LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION

(Cours pratiques als à 9h. 45 am.)
Tal. 14 1/2 Livraison Novembre
14 13/32 Janvier
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Le Caire, 16 Septembre 1905 à 11 h. 3/4.

Le Chef de la Comptabilité (Signé) LUDOVIC GIRARD

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BULLETIN DE LA BOURSE

Compte d'ordre

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H. Say et Cie compte accep-

La tendance du marché est excellente, les chaogements de la cote indiquant tous une hause sensible. Gependant les affaires n'ont guère en d'importance qu'en Banque Nationale, en Agricole, en Estates et en Daïra.

La Banque Nationale monte de 27 5/8 à 27 13/16 l'ancienne et de 27 3/8 à 27 1/2 la nouvelle, la Banque d'Atbènes de 129 1/4 à 139 1/2, la Land Bank de 9 11/16 à 9 3/4, la New Ecyptian de 33/9 à 34, la Nungovich de 10 7/16 à 10 1/2, l'Alexandria Water de 15 1/16 à 15 1/8 et les Dividendes Tramways de 323 à 325. La tendance du marché est excellente, les

On schète l'action Crédit Foncier à 817 et les Estates à 1 11/32.

Quant sux Sucreties, après avoir ouvert à 45, elles remontent à 48 en clôture. A Paris le cours est de 51. Le Tribunal de commerce du Caire vient d'accorder à la société le concordat préventif.

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AVERAGE TIME occupied in transmission of Egyptian telegrams from England to Alexandria on Monday, 18th Sept., 1905.

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MARCHE DE MINET-EL-BASSAL

Euterpe, cap. Radonicioh, ton. 1392, au Lloyd Autrichien. 19 septembre 1905.—(11h.55 a.m.) Ostone — Clàture du marché du 18 sept. Faible et en baisse

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Fair & Good: 2 à 2 de baisse

ABBASSI 2me qualité, 1re qualité, extra: Sans change

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Exportation du 18 sept. Coton Bal. 429 Gr. de cot. Ard. 980 Pèves " dep. le 15 sept. Bal. 2733 Ard. 4458

DOMAINES DE L'ÉAAT (Agence d'Alexandrie) Arrivages Coton.—Balles 130 cantars, prov. Santa Graines de coton.—Ardeb 240, prov. Santa

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par Cantar (MOYENNE EGYPTE)
Province Fayoum
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ARRIVAGES

du mardi 19 septembre 1905 Documents de l' "Alexandria General Produce Association."

OREMINS DE FER BARQUE

32,584
Graines de coton.—Total des arrivages depuis le ler septembre 1905 jusqu'à ce jour, Ard

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REMARQUES

Octors: Nouvelle récolts.—Le marché a ouvert plutôt soutenu à 14 1/2, mais au fond il est peu actif

ouver putting de coton: Nouvelle récolta-Graines de coton: Nouvelle récolta-Peu d'affaires et cours d'ouverture P.T. 58 5/40 pour les 3 mois. Fives Saidi: Nouvelle récolta.—Marché tou-

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Dépêches particulières du 18 septembre 1905 PRODUITS EGYPTIENS

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Graines de coton.-Soutenues

Graines de coton.—Plutôt fermes Frees -- Cours nominaux Graines de coton.—Même situation COTON ASCERICAIN

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Disponible: 5.51 (1 points de hausse)

Middling Upland: 10.75

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THERGRAMME HAVAS

BOURSE du 18 septembre-1905 COURSE DES VALEURS À TERME, ULOTURE PARIS PARIS

Renta Française 3 % ... ex Fr. 99 45

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> LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE Prices on Tuesday, September 12, 1905.

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(FROM OUR FORT SAID CORRESPONDENT).

In order to see how the new Menzaleh canal is getting on, and what prospects there were of the steamer service commencing, I paid a visit to-day to the Island of Kharpooty and there spent on hour looking about me.

At the Greek church I boarded a tram,

which for the modest sum of two pence took me right to the works.

We wended a somewhat bumpy way past

the gas works and the sailing craft loading and discharging coastwise cargoes, on round by the new road which is to lead direct to Raswah, and from there past the sterns of numerous colliers discharging their cargoes and emitting clouds of dust. An agreable change occurred when our vehicle approached the Port Said end of the fresh water canal. Here the road took us through something over a third of a mile of palms and other vegeta tion; leaving the plantations, which continue along the bank of the Suez Canal some 20 miles, we suddenly turned and swung over the rail-way lines on to the causeway which connects the lake shore with Kharpooty. The causeway, constructed some years ago of the remains of small islands and dredgings, is winding and tortuous; twisting from side to side, and having an average width of ten yards with tram lines throughout its length, flanked with wooden groyne-like erections to prevent the sea encroachments, it, after passing through two toll gates, eventually lands one at the Island. From a distance the village, built on this narrow strip of land, seems to grow out of the water itself. The lake shows numerous sailing boats, dahabiehs and fishing vessels, many of which are laying at anchor close to the tram terminas, unloading into trolleys which carry their cargoes to the town of Port Said. Approaching the Island I saw to the left several vessels in course of construction, huge channel marks erected here and there, marking out, with the aid of small buoys, the limits of the 1m. 60c.m. channel, which is practically completed, in a direct line to Matarieh. A careful look round the ground, which is enclosed, and which holds the work shop, revealed two pretty little paddle-wheel tugs, a large two-deck passenger vessel, three lighters of great length and shallow draft, capable of carrying some 300 tons of cargo each, a number of smaller craft, and a large boat containing one of Gwynne's powerful centrifugal pumps, which I suppose was at work during the dredging. I was told that all would be in regular

working order and the service a fact, by the Matarieh would join forces with those I saw to-day, to enable a regular daily passenger and cargo service to be kept up. The vessels themselves look very well, and I promise myself an early trip across the lake, a trip which to-day, means a full day and more if wind is unfavorable.

From the sheds and workships extend a line of dirty and very dilapidated Arab houses, all in a broken-down condition, and crowded with the members of the large fami lies of the fishing-boat owners, and others. One

large shed contained some thousands of freshly caught eels which had been landed an hour or so before, and in front of the large heaps were seated two men busily cleaning the fish previous to sending them to Port Said, where I believe the majority of the eels caught on the lake, are frozen and shipped to Europe.

I understand that there will be a service of

of trains running from Matarieh to Mansourah in connection with the lake service, and that, as the Matarieh canal is now quite completed the dredgers which have cut it will, in a short time, commence operations on the Damietts branch. This, I understand, will prove easier, for there is supposed to be deeper water and less number of islets to negotiate along the west shore of the lake than between Matariel and Kharpooty.

BRITISH COTTON GROWING.

REFUTING A LIBEL

The British Cotton Growing Association denies emphatically a statement which has appeared in a number of home newspap alleging that the Association is only paying the natives at their model cotton-growing plan tations in West Africa 6d. per week, and that a condition of semi-slavery prevails among their employes. The wages actually paid, the Association adds, are at the standard rate current in West Africa, viz, 6d. to 1s. per day, and the conditions which obtain are known to and cordially approved of by, the local representatives of the British Government, and by the native chiefs. The Association further states that, so far as they have been able to trace them, the allegations in question seem to have emanated from Belgian or American

We cull the following from an American contemporary :- "Egypt claims to have extinguished the cotton-worm. Now send over the coll weevil for those Egyptians to work on !"

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M. ROUVIER AND THE FRENCH

At the important stage which has now been reached in the negotiations between France and Germany on the subject of Moroccowith the spectre of war apparently laid-there is little doubt that the great majority of Frenchmen heartily endorse the cool-headed and practical statesmanship of M. Rouvier. German diplomatists had evidently counted upon an outburst of Chauvinistic feeling in France as an outcome of their provocative action in Morocco, but they failed to allow for the fundamental changes which have affected the spirit of the French nation since 1 70.

For more than thirty years France has turn ed resolutely aside not only from all policy of adventure but from all adventurers with a policy. The ignominious collapse of Boulaugism was followed by the gradual withering away to a state tordering upon nothingness of all the old parties of Royal or Imperial pretension. The cause of the Orlean'sts, which even in 1884 had some claims to popular recognition makes to-day no wider or stronger appeal to sympathies of the French voter than it did ten years ago the now defunct Legitimist Party, "Whites of Spain," and the political hopes of the Bonapartists are on the same level. An annual banquet at the Continental Hotel, that unctio in extremis of all the old lost causes of France, will soon be the sole visible demonstra tion of their flickering vitality. Even the German Emperor, who has evidently at times couceived the hope that his Imperial streng ousness would rouse an echo of sympathy and admiration in that corner of the French hear which is still warm with the memory o Napoleon, must be convinced by now how vain was that dream, how deaf is the French ear to all the blandishments of latter-day Imperialism.

France is to-day firmly Republican, and Republican in an intensely democratic sense. She undonbtedly needs and desires peace, and will continue to maintain it to the best of her ability. This, indeed, has been her policy ever since the present Republic was founded. Her military system, which is far more comprehensive that it was at the time of the last war, brings home to every family, irrespective of class, the terrible responsibilities which war entails and the danger of playing with fire. She knows moreover, that a war, even if it were victorious would mean the temporary suspension of many of her democratic liberties, while should it be disastrous the political door would be opened wide to all those importunate pretenders and sinister adventurers whom she has hitherto so inccessfully locked out.

To-day the country is master of its own destinies, and fully conscious of the fact. No dynastic interests, as in 1870, can plunge the nation into war against its will or the promptings of its better sense. There is no Empress to proclaim "C'est ma guerre !" And with the disappearance of the old Monarchical régimes the methods and spirit of French diplomacy have been greatly transformed. The Mornys and the Gramonts have been replaced by the Delcassés and the Rouviers representatives of a bourgeoisie -brilliant, intellectual, and highly cultivated, but born and bred in the traditions of the French peasantry itself an agricultural bourgeoisie, and with none of the special failings or fascinations of the old French aristocracy. German diplomacy, on the other hand, unsoiled by plebeian con tact, remains, in its undeniable efficiency, the aristocratic and strictly conventional instrument that it always was, allowance being made for occasional eccentricities due to the Emperor's personal inspiration. It is a diplomacy with an acute sense of amour propre; the word "prestige" is for ever on its lips. And being more of a Court functionary than public servant, it is capable of exaggerating the importance of an Imperial whim to the detriment of the national interests. To dynastic extravagances on the part of

her rulers, France, with her well-established democratic institutions, is in nowise exposed any longer; she has no high-flown Quixotic ideals to live up to, no feudal traditions to maintain. Her President, a simple peasant's son, on State occasions wears a silk hat, but never, under any circumstances, the panoply of war. And in her dealings with other nation in her diplomacy, France of the Third Republic has displayed in a marked degree the same broad spirit of democracy from which all element of fantastic amour propre has been beent which a rational has alone ruled. Thus she was able to recognise with M. Delcassé, the value of a cordial under standing with England, her best commercial customer. And in the various arrangements she has made with other European Powers, it is her simple everyday welfare which she has been pursuing, undeterred by the promptings of those who, from interested motives, would have liked to fan her old quarrels into a flame. To the France of to-day what is the cost of a small sacrifice of amour propre? It means as much and as little as it would to the average

French pessant cheapening a pig in the market. But though the spirit of the French peasant be devoid of false pride and petty vanity, it is tenacious in the extreme. Economy, taxiturn sobriety, untiring perseverance in the path of gain, a deep-rooted materialism, combined with an inborn and carefully nurtured cunning, are among its most marked features. Balzac, in "Les Paysane," and Zola, in "La Terre," have drawn somewhat overcharged portraits of the French peasant's acquisitiveness, but, without going to extremes, it is yet easy to recognise that the dogged determination and astuteness of the French peasant temperament enter as important elements into the plain democratic spirit by which the national councils of France are now guided. The prompt resignation of M.

Delcassé showed more than anything else that
the fortunes of France are no longer dependent
on a single man or a single issue. "Your coin is
bad!" shouts the angry bargainer, seeking a

quarrel. "Really!" says the impertubable peasant, looking at the spurned coin with deferential curiosity. "Take this one!" And the good piece, wrongfully accused, after giving place to another neither better nor worse, is slipped back into the peasant's wallet, to join many others of the same currency, if not of equal value. For in its broad lines it is still the policy of M. Deloassé, hedged about by treaties and conventions of the best kind—for they are based upon practical interests—which they are based upon practical interests—which is being followed by M. Rouvier. The personal relations between M. Rouvier and M. Delcassé are known to be excellent. But there was un doubtedly a sigh of relief throughout the country when M. Delcassé abandoned a situa-tion which his mere presence made unneces-sarily daugerous, and that M. Rouvier has earned the gratitude of the great majority of the French people by his determination to maintain peace, even at an apparent sacrific of amour propre, cannot be disputed. In a tall which I have had with M. Henri Prost, the great provincial banker, who is perhaps better situated than anyone to gauge the feeling of the French provincial populations, he sa-pressed this view. "The peasantry," he said, "and the small provincial capitalists never the German threats, but they could not admit that France should shed torrents of her blood and expend vast treasure for th sake of Morocco, and they are profoundly grateful to M. Ronvier for having avoided war. They consider that he acted with the energy and the prudence which the highest inter of the country demanded; his personal popul-arity has been greatly enhanced in consequence; and at the forthcoming elections the Republican and at the forthcoming elections the Republican Party will certainly sweep the board. Had war broken out it is probable that the Republic would have been shaken to its foundations, but as matters stand, Republicanism has been strengthened and consolidated all over the country."

TO THE ZAMBESL

In so brief a period as fifteen years from the date when active occupation of the immense territory now known as Rhodesia began, that very peaceable scientific organisation, the British Association, makes a pleasure trip by rail to the rolling Zambesi, and Professor Darwin performs the ceremony of opening the recently constructed bridge over the Victoria Palls. Portuguese, Mashona, and Matabele antagonism to British colonisation have alike succombed to the masterful genius of one great Englishman. It was Mr. Rhodes who, with clear prophetic vision, discerned the latent possibilities of the mighty province so rightly named after him. It was he, too, whose daring mind projected and carried forward the comprehensive railway system which has rendered it practicable for the British Association to participate in the opening of the gigantic bridge at Victoria Falls. But his enterprising spirit went far beyond even that in its lofty soaring. Already railhead is nearly 150 miles north of the great river, and before very long, connection will be formed with the Congo State on the one side and with Nyasaland on the other. All of the most serious difficulties now lie behind, and an immense stride had been made towards the complete realisation of that daring "dream"-the Cape to Cairo trunk line. Of a truth, as has been well said, the great work of great men usually lives after them. During his life Mr. Rhodes steadily persevered with the splendid work to which he had set his strong hand, and it is entirely due to his magnificent clearness of sight and tensoity of purpose that through tickets to the Zambesi from London can now be obtained. It is one of the grandest achievements ever accomplished by individual genius, and as the British savants viewed the wonders of the stupendous Fall, their thoughts must have dwelt on the heroic adventurer who now sleeps among the stern solitudes of the Matopo

INTERNATIONAL SOLAR RESEARCH.

A conference of the International Union for Co-operation in Solar Research will be held on September 27 at New College, Oxford, by invitation of the Warden and Fellows of the College. The following delegates of societies constituting the Union have signified their

intention of being present ;
From the United States, Professors Hale and Campbelle from France, Mesars, Jan Deslandres, Fabry, Perot, and the Comte de la Baume Pluvinel; from Russia, M. Belopolski; from Germany, Professor H. Kayser; from Holland, Professor H. H. Julius ; from Sweden, Professor Knut Angström ; from Switzerland, Professor A. Wolfer: from Austria, as representative of the International Associatio Academies, Professor Edmund Weiss. Great Britain will be represented by Professors Turner, Schuster, and Powler, Father Cortie, Mr. W. E. Wilson, Major Hills, Dr. W. J. S. Lockyer, and Dr. Halm.

The subjects of discussion will include the following:

The fixing of standards of wave-length in spectroscopic research; co-operation in the measurement of the intensity of solar radiation; co-operation in recording solar phenomena by means of photographs of the disc, spectroheliograph records, and observations at the limb of the sun.

The foreign savants will be lodged at and entertained by New College. On Friday, September 29, the President of the Astronomical Society and Mrs. Maw will give a reception at their residence in London for the following day invitations to visit the observatories at Cambridge have been received

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north of Inyanga), Khami, Dhlo Dhlo, Unatali, Insiza, and Zimhabwe. After careful

investigation he has (says the "Times" corres-

pondent) decided that none of the rains in Southern Rhodesia are older than the fitteenth or sixteenth century, and that they are the handiwork of African natives of the negro or

negroid race under the dynasty known by the collective name of Monomotapa. The bases of these conclusions were formed on the following

data:The buildings are essentially of a native

the buildings are essentially of a native kind or type common to-day; nearly all retain some original wooden stakes embedded in the walls; there is no trace of inscription on any of the rains; stone and iron implements were found together; neither the buildings nor the other articles found show traces of early

Oriental or European influence; finally, the discovery of pieces of blue and white Nankin china and other articles of medieval manufac-

ture in the lewest parts of the foundations

proves that such commodities were the object of barter before the buildings were erected. Mr. MacIver maintains that the ruins were

originally fortified places, usually enc'osing a kopje built in the form of a rough ellipse fol-

lowing mainly the contour of the surrounding

COMMON SENSE V. LAW.

The London City magistrates do an im-

nense amount of good work without adequate

evitable ignorance, the trials and troubles, of

their less cultivated brethren. Few judges can

understand how any man can be ignorant of

the law. One City magistrate, Sir Joseph Renals, confessed the other day that, though

everybody was supposed to know the law, he did not, nor did he know anybody who does;

convict a respectable man who had been haul-

ed before him for unwittingly transgressing

the regulations of a railway company by using an expired return ticket. At the same sitting his knowledge of social conditions drove Sir

Joseph to sympathise with a convicted thief who had been driven into crime a second time

by the impossibility of keeping a situation. "I am sorry to say," said the magistrate, "that I know what you tell me is true. Many men

who are unfortunately in your position, when

they do get a situation and it is found they

have been convicted, invariably have to leave. It is very hard, but it is a very censorious

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